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Fire Hits Saint Edward's

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

On November 2, approximately 10:00 p.m. Sunday, a fire was started in Saint Edwards Hall, East wing, room 133.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Ackerman, five people returning from the Saint Ed's parking lot were involved in the supposedly "harmless prank." Two of the five (whose names will not be released until after their trials) were Saint Leo students and the remaining three were guests of the students. Apparently, one of the visitors threw a smoke bomb into an open window, where it landed on chair with clothing on it. The fuse of the smoke bomb ignited the clothing and the fire started to spread.

Fortunately R.A. Kevin Murphy was in the vicinity of the fire break-out and smelled smoke coming from the room. He checked the room, saw that it was unoccupied, and immediately ran to pull the nearest firm alarm which resulted in the evacuation of all Saint Ed's residents. No one was harmed but the damage to the room was estimated to be about $2,000. By college policy, students are responsible for their guests. Disciplinary action will be taken against the students involved when they appear before Campus Court on Wednesday, November 12.

When asked about his personal reaction to the event, Dr. Ackerman replied: "I hope that the people involved in such a thoughtless prank will have realized the seriousness of what could have been a real disaster. We were very fortunate to have someone who was alert and who was able to warn the others about the danger. We had people sleeping in nearby rooms, people down in the basement/recreation area, and others who probably would have lost their lives had the fire gone undetected for too long a time."

Ackerman went on to add: "The three girls whose room was damaged are to be commended for their understanding and maturity about the whole incident. We know they have been extremely inconvenienced because their room was damaged. They had to bunk out in other rooms temporarily and all their clothes had to be dry-cleaned to get rid of the smoky smell, not to mention other problems. They've been great and we appreciate that. We also are indebted to R.A. Kevin Murphy for his alertness, quick thinking, and response, which prevented a major disaster from happening."

"Leonaire's Disease" Breaks Out

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

More than one hundred people, most of them Saint Leo students, were treated recently as a mysterious illness swept through campus.

Between the early evening hours of Tuesday November 4th and the morning of Wednesday the 5th, dozens of students suffered severe diarrhea, vomiting, fever and chills. About 100 were treated in the nurse's office here on campus, 43 were sent to the hospital and 27 were hospitalized for at least 24 hours. The illness hit not only students, but some administrators and alumni as well. The symptoms passed within 48 hours and no new cases have been reported in over a week.

Originally, the culprit was thought to be food poisoning. Whenever a large number of people are struck with an illness of this type public health officials look to the food and water supply. The common denominator of the vast majority of the victims was that they all hd eaten in McDonald Center Cafeteria that day.

However, an immediate testing of both the food and surrounding areas of the cafeteria showed no unsanitary conditions; in fact, the health inspector described the general sanitation to be "very good." An analysis of food samples taken from the kitchen within hours of the attack showed no bacterial agent present that may have caused the problem.

State Health officials are now examining blood samples from the victims, as well as sputum and fecal samples, in Jacksonville, but have yet to draw any definite conclusions.

According to Nurse Nettie Gude no possibility could be ruled out at the time this story went to press. "At this time, since we don't know what caused it, we can't rule out food poisoning but it certainly doesn't look as if that will be the case," she said.

Health officials currently are theorizing that the illness may have been caused by a virus infecting the intestinal area, similar to the virus that caused Legionnaire's disease in Philadelphia four years ago. Although this situation is much less severe than that one, there are definite parallels in the speed at which the illness took over and the uncertainty of the cause.

Cafeteria head Dennis Quenneville has taken steps to insure clean food service by moving the salad bar inside under cough shields and by maintaining the already high standard of sanitation in the cafeteria. He is very concerned with the fact that students are afraid of the cafeteria and are being forced to find meals elsewhere. "If I thought it was the food I would close down in a second," he said, "but there isn't any evidence to that that and until there is, if there is any, I will do my best to see that the meals are the best they can possibly be," he added.

Both Quenneville and his staff have been under constant pressure since the attack, especially from students passing through the line.

Editorials

A Scholarly Cooperative

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The recent Renaissance Festival did a good deal more than just educate or entertain those who enjoyed it. It showed us one of the finer moments of campus life: the active participation of many campus individuals and groups in a worthwhile common endeavor.

While the willingness to pitch in and help on the part of so many was laudable, another factor is even more important. So often our sponsored activities have only the qualities of entertainment or charitable efforts. Certainly, there is nothing wrong with either, but they should not constitute so clear a majority of campus projects. There ought to be a considerable contribution, both to the student body and to the surrounding communities, of real scholarly endeavors.

A college is a group of people, students and faculty, who come together in the pursuit of truth and knowledge. As such, there ought to be a dissemination of the fruits of that search to those around them.

By bringing in scholars from other institutions, to say nothing of the concerted efforts of research made by our own faculty and students, Saint Leo College was able to present itself to the area as a resource of great value. In this festival, the academic nature of our existence was most admirably underscored.

College can be fun, a lot of services may be performed, but ultimate end ot it all is to educate. Saint Leo's Renaissance Festival was an excellent examle of that aim. Let us hope that it was the first of many to follow, that a yearly tradition may be established, that we may share what we have received with others again and again.

Thanks to You!

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The "Monarch" wishes to thank those organizations who have responded to SGA's call for articles for the paper. We are most grateful to be able to serve the community by the publication of such news.

Articles should, however, be signed. The "Monarch" will gladly print unsigned articles, but prefers to give full credit to those who are so helpful as to write them for us. Articles which bear the writer's name will be run with that writer's by-line and the contributor will be listed on our staff listing for that issue.

The "Monarch" is your newspaper. It exists solely to inform you, the student body, faculty, and administration of Saint Leo College. It requires support from all levels to keep performing that service. The fact that this support is beginning to materialize more fully is a big encouragement to the entire staff.

For those organizations and clubs who have yet to get into the act, please do so: we can help each other. To those who already have, again, our thanks for helping to make the "Monarch" what it is.

A Reminder

Students must present College I.D.

to be treated at local hospitals.

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Draft Registration: For What Purpose?

by Benjamin Spock, M.D.

Most anti-registration rallies around the country have drawn surprisingly small attendance. The commonest attitude of young people is "If my country needs me, I'm ready to serve." I'm impatient with that statement if it means willingness to serve without questioning the need.

"My country" is not some mystical entity that always acts for the best. It is over 200,000,000 people with very varied interests and opinions. It is governed by a mixed bag of officials who've been elected mainly by contributions from industry, and many of whom are poorly informed on the issues and think patriotism is simply toughness in foreign policy.

I believe that citizens--particularly young people--should be highly critical about preparations for war, because the great majority of the military actions of the United States have not been for self defense at all, but to protect or expand the material interests of some industry or goods.

The Mexican War of 1848 was a grab for territory. The Spanish-American War was pure imperialism. Early in the 20th Century we intervened three times in Mexico in support of our oil companies. Our Marines occupied Nicaragua for years at the demand of American businessmen.

The Bay of Pigs invasion was basically to make Cuba hospitable again for the American industries ousted by Castro. President Johnson landed 20,000 troops in the Dominican Republic, after the people revolted against a cruel dictator, to be sure that the next government would be as favorable to American business as the last one.

About the war in Vietnam: President Eisenhower said it was to control the tin and tungsten and other valuable raw materials in that region. William Bundy, then in the State Department, said we needed a base from which to compete with China for the commercial and political control of Asia. (Fifty-five thousand Americans died in that war.)

Now President Carter has backed registration to threaten the U.S.S.R. with war over oil.

Is it conceivable that the U.S.S.R. might attack us? It has certainly been ruthless in imposing submissive governments on its neighbors, believing this strengthens it security. But the U.S. government in a comparable way has used troops or the CIA to replace neighboring governments it considered potentially hostile. So actions that appear to our hawks as only prudent when carried out by the U.S. are seen as proof of intention to subjugate the entire world when carried out by the U.S.S.R.

To me it's inconceivable tha the U.S.S.R. would attack a Western European nation or the U.S. Its greatest fear is of China, so it will avoid exposing its eastern border by attacking tc the west. It has justifiable worries about being able to control its satellites in peacetime, let alone in war. And if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. resorted to war, there would be no use for a large draft Army, since most of the people in both countries would be dead within a few days.

I believe we should depend on volunteers for the military services, a system that's working reasonably well at present, but needs better pay.

Young people opposed to registration and the draft don't have to go as far as to refuse to register. They can impress Washington by participating in protest rallies. They can use their votes. Most important, they can write--and keep writing--to the president, their two Senators, and their congressional representative. There is no officeholder--however opinionated--who is not impressed by a large volume of mail.

Young people should realize that such simple political activities as these, today, may save their lives in the future.

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Letter

More On V.D.

Dear Editor:

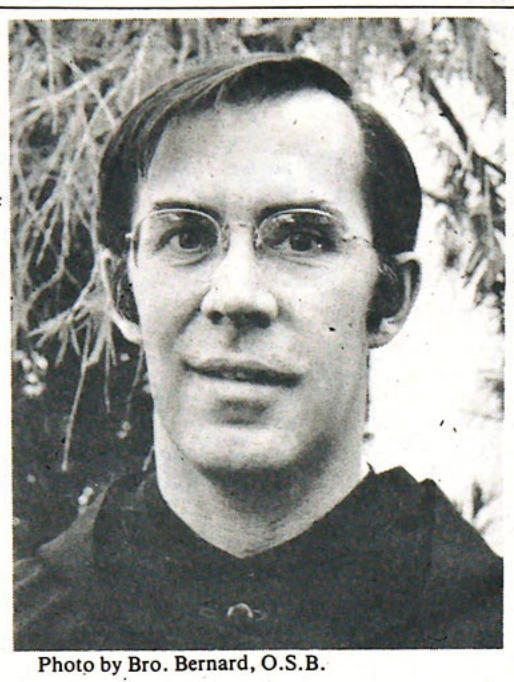
Reference your article on VD published during the Parents-Alumni Weekend. My first reaction -- T Y P I C A L.

As a parent of a student here at Saint Leo College, I am offended by your poor taste, timing and insensitivity to all the other parents.

Life is certainly not all roses but I enjoy being disillusioned by a periodical interlude. If it was the intent of the "Monarch" to put a damper on the Alumni-Parents Weekend, you have succeeded. Hopefully, your parents were not present.

It is also interesting to note that the article "Students To Be Extraordinary Ministers" would appear on page 5. After all, we wouldn't want the parents to realize that we are a Catholic college.

Sincerely,
Mr. E.J. Lachance
Parent



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Monk Makes First Vows

Brother James O'Connor, O.S.B.

Brother James O'Connor, O.S.B., professed his first vows as a monk of Saint Leo Abbey at the community's 7 a.m. Mass On Saturday, November 1.

Brother James first came to Saint Leo in April of 1979, after learning of the community through a retreat he made here in 1975. For the past fourteen months, he has served the Abbey as infirmarian, earning considerable praise for his care of the sick. He also serves as the Abbey's assistant librarian and works part-time at the Ardisia Gardens nursery.

Brother James, formerly of Ellenton, Florida, has worked in various hospitals throughout the state as a medical technologist. In addition to his medical technolgy license, he holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida State University. University.

In his homily at the Mass of Profession, Abbot Fidelis stressed the fact that only rarely is a candidate for vows received by the community with such overwhelming enthusiasm.

First vows are temporary, taken for a three year period. After this, the monk may take solemn vows, binding himself for life to the Order.

Fraternity Notes

by Paul Symonette
Monarch Circulation Manager

Sigma Beta brothers took it to heart that fraternities can help better their campus when pledges recently set their traditional suit, hat and cane aside and donned rough an' ready jeans to fix up the basketball court across from McDonald Cafeteria. Paint brushes slapped on a thick yellow over the backboards and court while new swish-through nets were put up.

Says Rudy Key, Secretary, "It was a volunteered service project, a general restoration of the area."

Members involved were John Keating, President; Joe Daniels, Supervisor, Key; Richard Kelley, Pledgemaster; and pledges Scott Torre, Bob Murnane, Greg Morris and Dave Bullock.

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June Bowen, Julie Cortez and Maria Garcia were all smiles and blushes when they were formally inducted as Little Sisters of the Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha recently during ceremonies at the Girls Boatdock. Afterwards, a small party was thrown for them at the Grove House by the brothers in green.

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Todd Hobin Offers Concert

Todd Hobin band

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant

The Todd Hobin Band came to Saint Leo's to perform their second concert on November 17, 6:30-10:00 p.m., on the patio outside of Student Center. In their reviews, the Todd Hobin Band has been described as a "powerful, straight ahead, rock and roll band that has not lost their intimate approach to performing, even though they have earned a loyal following all along the east coast. Todd Hobin has refined a dynamic and intense brand of rock and roll, while retaining the unique, personal style of writing and playing that has consistently impressed audiences and critics from Maine to Florida." After New York City performances, "Variety" declared that this "first rate rock combo...is most impressive." In Buffalo, the "Courier Express" added, "good, hard, clean, rock and roll...intelligent, satisfying, and excellently played."

In a recent telephone interview with the leader of the band, Todd was asked where the band has gotten its start. He replied, "Our first gig was at a back-woods bar called Barney Googles and this eventually led to high school dances." The band then started to develop quickly into upstate New York's favorites. After several radio braodcasts brought their music to mass audiences, Todd Hobin became a top telephone request on many stations.

Their first album, simply entitled "The Todd Hobin Band," followed shortly, and almost immediately sold out by word of mouth and strong airplay. Featuring "New York Country Song" and "I Hate You," the album won critical acclaim.

The record's success resulted in a major break. The band was selected to perform in the Eastern Conference of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) showcase. This led to an invitation to perform on the Mainstage showcase of the NECAA in Washington, D.C. Engagements in the New England and Southern states ensued. Success and acclaim continued with invitations to showcase the New England Regional Convention and open the Southeast Regional Convention.

The Todd Hobin Band is Todd Hobin on guitar and keyboards, Desi Denoyers on bass, Bruce Fowler on guitars, Shawn Hobin on drums, and Doug Montcrief on guitars and keyboards. All contribute superb vocals in addition to talented instrumentals. They perform, on the average, 200 concerts a year.

Hobin was asked if he thought the band had a special quality about it that made it unique from other bands. He replied, "Definitely. The main reason is because of the love we have for our music and each other. There is also mutual respect and loyalty between each and every member of the band. We're like one big family because we share the good and the bad times together."

When asked about what the band thought of Saint Leo College he replied, "It's a very beautiful place and we loved it. It is like being in a little oasis or a special little city all its own. Leo's stuck out in a very positive way because of its people there. We make hundreds of stops along the roads and we're hit with mostly the impersonal, business, and security side of the job. At Leo's it was different; the people there really seem to care about each other and they extended that warmth to us."

When asked about what the band would do after they got their first big break Todd answered, "I see it like this; we are doing exactly what we want to do--playing music and spreading it around to others too. How much money does one really need to be happy? Sure it helps and makes things run smoother in the long run, but first and foremost, you have to be happy with what you are doing in life, and that we are."

Renaissance

Festival Held

Four Shakespearean scholars, a dance workshop in Renaissance dance and a Renaissance Festival were all a part of the scenario at Saint Leo College on November 13 and 14.

On November 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the College Theatre, Dr. G.F. Reidenbaugh, Professor of Drama, and the Associate Dean of the college of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University, addressed the subject of "Shakespeare as Acting Coach." Immediately following at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Herbert Prizeman, Assistant Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Saint Leo College, discussed the "Imagery from the Sonnets in Romeo and Juliet."

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., Dr. Albert Weiner, Professor of Theatre at the State University of New York at Albany, expounded upon "Shakespearean Theatre."

"The Radical Nature of Romantic Love in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" was the topic of discussion delivered at 3:30 p.m. at the same location by Dr. Walter Poznar, Professor of English at Keuka College.

On Friday at 10 a.m. the four professors combined their knowledge in a panel discussion, also in the College Theatre, on "The Nature of Tragedy as it Relates to Romeo and Juliet." The discussion was moderated by Dr. Anthony Zaitz, Professor of English and Speech.

A workshop in Renaissance dance was conducted beginning at 11 a.m. in the Activities Center with Ms. Lynne Leopold, instructor of dance from The University of Georgia, as the interpreter. She has been the visiting professor of early dance at the University of Oklahoma since 1977 where she became involved in the study of historical dances with Dr. Eugene Enrico, Associate Professor of Music there and a scholar in Renaissance and Baroque music. Dr. Enrico is also a research associate for the Smithsonian Institute.

The Festival officially began at 1 p.m. with the royal procession of the Renaissance King, Wayde R. Bovaird, a senior from Worcester, Ma., and Queen, Catherine M. Buckley, a senior from Fairfield, Ct., under a canopy carried by four pages with the runners-up comprising the court, musicians and a juggler.

Demonstrations were provided throughout the afternoon by craftsmen and artists from D & G Ceramics of Dade City; Manor Ceramics in Ridge Manor; Mar Ceramics of Zephyrhills; handmade dolls and macrame by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knefley. Mrs. Suzanne Kessel of the Robin's Nest in Dade City demonstrated various types of handmade items. Illuminations Studio of Tampa brought a rosette for a stained glass church window for its demonstration.

Mrs. Barbara Ackerman of Dade City wove items from that period on her loom; Sister Roberta Bailey, O.S.B., demonstrated the pleating of coifs on a coif maker machine; Mrs. Ruby Coes of Zephyrhills demonstrated calligraphy from that period and Dr. Edward Flemming, Professor of Psychology, told everyone about their past, present and future as the fortune teller for the day.

As story tellers, magicians, two court jesters, acrobats, jugglers and beggers roamed the premises, an afternoon filled with Recorder Concerts, Renaissance Dances, a Renaissance Road Race, pillow fight on a log, fencing demonstrations, acrobats performing, greased pole climb, quoit throwing, wrestling, a heavy object throw and a 4:15 p.m. performance in the Abbey Church by the Collegium Musicum from the University of Florida ensued.

Campus Bar Improved

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

The on-campus bar situation is steadily improving. Due to the efforts of David Thomason the bar in lower McDonald Center is open longer hours and providing more of a night spot atmosphere. In this second in a series of articles on the campus bar the "Monarch" will discuss the current situation and take a look at the future of the bar.

Currently the student bar, now named the Oasis, is open from 5 to 7 on weekdays for a happy hour offering a 20% discount on all drinks. On Sunday through Thursday the bar is open from 7 to 11:30 and on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 1. The Oasis is offering a slightly more cozy atmosphere now: improvements include ceiling fans and lamps, as well as booths inside the bar and dividers to partially break up the area.

According to Student Activities Director David Thomason the bar soon will be offering more and more attractions at night during the week. "Right now we have the CUB movie on Tuesdays and starting this Thursday we will host a D.J. every Thursday night," he said. The Disc Jockey is junior Bob Roper who currently plays at Ronnies on the weekends. Thomason is also planning Monday night football specials in the near future. It is his hope that the bar will gain more student support through these activities and may possibly be relocated.

"It is my feeling that putting the bar in the lower McDonald Center was always considered a temporary move," he explained. At the moment the college liquor license is only granted for the McDonald Center complex.

Thomason feels that it could be transferred to another building if an alternate bar location was found. Currently several plans are being considered, alternate for both sites and improvements of the current site. However it does not seem that anything is going to happen overnight. According to Thomason, "Relocation would involve a long chain of steps with several blocks along the way."

The main problem with the bar as it stands now is the drinking age. "This has caused a paranoia in that if a single person was caught in the bar who was underage the bartender would be arrested (had he knowledge of it) and the college may lose its license. For that reason the bartenders have to be very strick about checking I.D.s," Thomason added.

There is no question that efforts are being made to make the on-campus bar more attractive to the student body. Not only is the current facility being worked on but alternate locations are being looked into. However, the bar needs student support if it is going to go anywhere. A well-supported student facility will be much more attractive to relocation and funding than one which is sparsely populated. The "Monarch" invites students to express their views and ideas on the bar situation by submitting letters to the "Monarch" office in the Old Gym.

Food Service Committee Reports

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Food service committee members, Tresea Berry, Theresa Schretzmann, and Cindy Wisniesky, submitted the final results of the S.G.A. food survey to the "Monarch" office for this issue. The results to the following questions are as follows:

1. How would you rate the overall quality of the food?
24.7%-inferior, 40.3%-poor, 28.1%-fair, 6.4%-good, 0.3% superior.

2. How would you rate the quality of the salad bar?
5.0%-inferior, 15.1%-poor, 44.5%-fair, 33.8%-good, 1.4%-superior.

3. Rate the variety of food items offered in the salad bar.
7.1%-inferior, 24.6%-poor, 43.3%-fair, 23.4%good, 1.4%-superior

4. How would you rate the variety of meats served?
27.1%-inferior, 49.5%-poor, 20%-fair, 3.2%-good, 0%-superior.

5. How would you rate the quality of meats served?
32.9%-inferior, 44.0%-poor, 19.4%-fair, 3.5%-good, 0%-superior.

6. How would you rate the quality of the vegetables served?
13.7%-inferior, 27.8%-poor, 16.4%-fair, 41.3%-good, 0.59% superior.

7. Rate the selection of the vegetables offered?
10%-inferior, 28.1%-poor 47.8%-fair, 13.3%-good, 0.6%-superior.

8. Over all, how would you rate the nutritional value of the food?
23.2%-inferior, 33.8%-poor, 35.9%-fair, 8.7%-good, 0.2%-superior.

9. How would you rate the cafeteria service?
6.3%-inferior, 8.2%-poor, 35.3%-fair, 47.6%-good, 2.5%-superior.

10. How would you rate the cafeteria personnel?
1.56%-inferior, 5.3%-poor, 24.37%-fair, 56.2%-good, 12.5%-superior.

11. Do you think the cafeteria should cut back on the amounts of any of these foods?
meats - 3.4%
vegetables - 1.7%
fruits - 1.07%
dairy products - 0.3%
sauces and gravies - 18.7%
soups - 6.8%
desserts - 2.0%
starches - 55.9%
fruit juices - 1.0%
carbonated beverages - 7.16%
coffee and tea - 1.7%

12. Would you like to have any other foods in the cafeteria selection? If so, what?
Majority responses: Ice cream, frozen yogurt, cheeses, fresh fruits, low calorie salad dressing, chinese food, mexican food, pizza, seafood, whole grain breads.

13. Are you willing to pay more money to improve the quality of the food and also the selection?
40.2%-yes, and 59.8%-no.

14. Do you disagree with the brunch served on Saturday?
53.6%-yes and 46.4%-no.

15. Do you think the cafeteria should increase the amounts of any of these foods?
meats-18.6%
vegetables-12.07%
fruits-16.4%
dairy products-13.5%
sauces and gravies-4.9%
soups-5.1%desserts-8.0%
starches-2.7%
fruit juices-13.8%
carbonated beverages-2.5%
coffee and tea-2.0%

Thank You, Saint Leo!

The 1980 Alumni Homecoming - Parents Weekend is history. The Alumni Homecoming Committee would like to take this opportunity to "THANK" the College administration, faculty, staff, Holy Name Priory, Saint Leo Abbey and all the Student Organizations, for your participation in HOMECOMING 1980. Thank you, students, for all your hard work and dedication in making the Alumni and Parents feel welcome.

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Music Department Explains Lack of Band

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

There seem to be many various reasons why Saint Leo College doesn't have a band. First of all, our enrollment in the music department has declined this year. Not only has the student enrollment declined, but the faculty numbers in the music department are less this year. It seems that some of the faculty members left for better positions, and some left to return to school to work on their doctorate degrees. The only full time teachers this year are Mr. Higgins and Dr. Larry Sledge, which puts the music department in the position of having a lack of personnellack of personnel.

Funds at the moment seem to be another problem. Our college has scholarship programs, but the rise of tuition fees and the economic situation has resulted in making cut backs. Saint Leo's music department only gives scholarships to one or two students from time to time according to Mr. Higgins. The budget at the moment isn't equipped to provide uniforms and instruments. Hopefully in the future the budget will look better. The department is hopeful there will be an increase in school funds for talented students in the future.

Another aspect of the problem is that most of the students at Saint Leo are not musically inclined and there seems to be a lack of interest. According to Mr. Higgins, there are only four students who have a background in the wind ensemble area, a few guitar players, a drummer or two, but no knowledge of reading music and only 17 to 18 vocal (choir) people. "It is easier to teach someone to sing than o teach someone to read music and plan an instrument." It seems that most of the students at the moment can't read music well, and it would be too much of a struggle for them to play in a band.

Last May, the music department visited high schools as far as Daytona Beach and invited these high school bands to visit Saint Leo College. Next May they plan to recruit once again even though May is a hard time to attempt recruiting since most of the talented music students have already chosen their college. Nevertheless, this is the only available time they can recuirt since their hands are full teaching classes. The department is trying to be consistent in advertising so that they can get musically talented high school graduates interested.

Last spring, two percussionists auditioned and were offered scholarships. They both refused because the scholarship was not sufficiently high. Next month, the music department is having tryouts for the various high schools in this area.

The bad point in the music department is the lack of an adequate building in which to practice. There is a plan now to build a Humanities building which would provide a place for musical rehearsals. This would be a strong attraction for people interested in music. However, this is not a firm plan because more money is needed.,

The music department offers the following courses for those who have some background in music: Music 116, Wind Ensemble; Music 118, Stage Band; Music 111, Oratorio; and Music 112, College Choir, which is offered to students who are interested in singing.

The music department welcomes students and they need them. If there are any students on campus that know high school students interested in music as a major or if they play a musical instrument and read music well, please stop by the music department and let them know.

Accounting Major Wins Scholarship

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

Denise M. Hain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eation of Potomac, Md. who is a senior at Saint Leo College with a concentration in accounting, was recently awarded a $300 scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year from the Florida Institute of CPA's Educatgional Foundation, Inc.

To receive the award the applicant must be an accounting major who is interested in going into public accounting and it is preferred that the person is a Florida resident. Edward Balis, Assistant Professor of Accounting, emphasized that the committee evaluates the individual's grades and outside activities prior to recommending a candidate.

The confirmation was received by Edward Balis, who also headed the campus committee that screened applicants.

According to Balis, this is the first time that Saint Leo College has participated in the scholarship program since the Institute established it to aid students interested in practicing public accounting in the State of Florida.

Hain is a member of the College Union Board, Gamma Alpha Honor Society, Circle K and has served as an Orientation Leader and as a counseling assistant.

Alpha Sigma Plans Formal

Alpha Sigma sorority is hosting their 14th annual Christmas Formal on December 5 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. A champagne breakfast will be served, courtesy of McDonald Cafeteria. The Christmas Formal is one of Alpha Sigma's many social events and all are encouraged to attend. The price will be $8.50 per couple or $5.00 per person. For your entertainment, C.U.B. has supplied the band "Power Play." The theme of this year's formal is "A White Christmas." Alpha Sigma would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, if not a White Christmas!

Panhellenic News

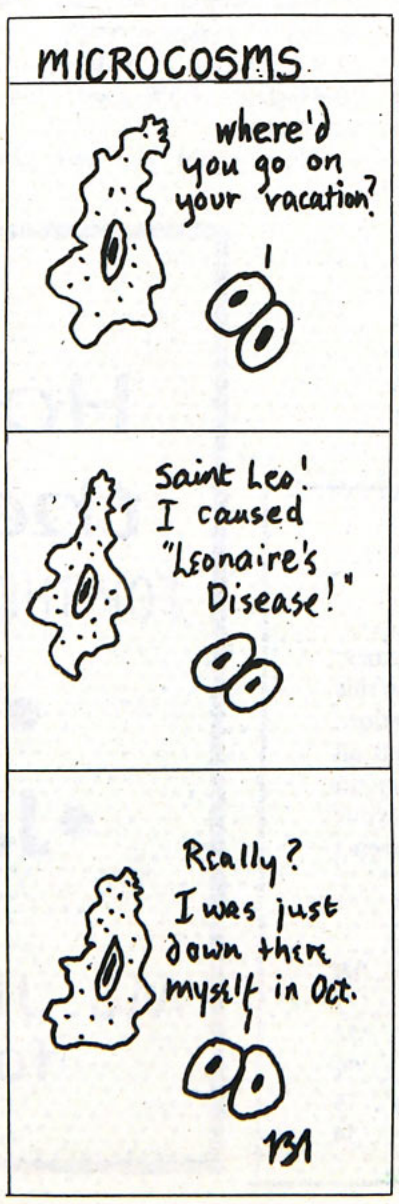
For those who are not familiar with Panhellenic, it is the organization on campus that represents the four sororities of Saint Leo College. These sororites are: Alpha Sigma, Psi Theta Epsilon, Phi Tau Omega, and Delta Phi Delta. These sororities come together to establish a unity of sisterhood. Although each sorority is unique, together they form the "Sisterhood" of Panehllenic.

Beth Vendetto, also known as "Shortcake," has been the President of Panehllenic since September. Beth has been planning and carrying out a number of activities with the sisters of Panhellenic. Those activities include service projects as well as social functions.

During Homecoming and Parents Weekend, Panhellenic offered its services to babysitting for the children of the alumni on Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, we decorated for the barbeque. Following Parents Weekend, as a Halloween project, Panhellenic went to a children's carnival at Pasco Elementary School. Members all dressed in costumes celebrating the festivities of Halloween with the kids. Last week, Panhellenic played in an "All Star" game against the Intra-fraternity Council. All participants and viewers donated a can of food each, which was given to a needy family in Dade City. The women played well, beating the men in the free throw. Last week, Panhellnic helped out at the Renaissance festival.

Social functions are also an important part of Panhellenic. In order to promote sisterhood they need friendship and through such social functions they obtain an atmosphere of unity. In September, the sisters of Panhellenic had a beach trip. Members went to Clearwater Beach for the day.

In the future, Beth is planning a party with I.F.C.



Delta Phi Delta Activities

by Mary Dixon
Monarch Contributor

The sisters of Delta Phi Delta have the reputation of being a spirited organization, and this spirit will be out in full force for the remainder of the month of November. It was already proved on November 9, when a team of eight Delta sisters participated in the Rugby teams keg roll. Although they didn't win, the sisters received much recognition as the only female team to attempt and complete the 7-mile run.

November 13 and 14 were important days to Saint Leo's community because of the presentation of the first Renaissance Festival. As usual, the Delta girls were doing their part to support this activity. They decorated the mall in front of Saint Edward's Hall. One sister, Chita May, was also in the court of the Renaissance Queen, and sister Jan Grote served as a page.

On Saturday, the girls in maroon and white held their annual Walk-a-Thon for UNICEF. They took pledges and walked ten miles for this charity.

Of course sorority life is not all work. On November 19, Delta sponsored a Greek night at Ronnie's. Anyone wearing a sorority or fraternity shirt received a discount at the door.

Today, November 20, has been set aside nationwide as "no smoking day." The Delta sisters are encouraging the entire campus to give up smoking on this day. The sisters will have pledge sheets for those who are interested in participating to sign.

As was previously announced, November 24 will be Delta's second annual Teacher's Appreciation Day. After that, the Delta girls will take their Thanksgiving break, so they can back again to make December equally as active.

Faculty Artists Exhibit Works

One faculty artist of international acclaim and one of regional renown displayed their works in the annual Faculty Art Exhibition being held at Saint Leo College the week of November 10-14. The exhibition was held in the west end of the McDonald Cafeteria dining room.

Ms. Karen Phillips, part-time instructor of art at the College since 1972, presented a show of her watercolors, while Joseph Geiger, Professor of Art and a faculty member at Saine Leo for seventeen years, showed a series of entirely new images.

Ms. Phillips, whose successful show at Waller's Gallery in Tampa just ended, exhibited her large paintings that have been well received regionally and are the subject of considerable critical acclaim. They continue her explorations into nature forms and emotional, very personal, color relationships. She lives in nearby San Antonio and uses local plant life as a source material for much of her work.

Professor Geiger, an intaglio printmaker whose works are shown internationally, presented his new images of acrylic/lacquer paintings which he calls "distilled landscapes." The images are the result of extensive travel during the summer months and evoke the calm and simplicity of the deserted northwest coastline and the canyons of the Snake River and the Sawtooth Range in northern Idaho, according to Geiger.

Phillips received her B.F.A. from Ringling School of Art and a B.A. from the University of South Florida, while Geiger holds a terminal degree in printmaking from the University of South Florida and a Bachelor fo Design from the University of Florida.

Saint Ed's Council Grows

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

Saint Edward's Council was set up last December for the benefit of the entire dormitory. This year, other residence halls are starting councils. Both Marmion and Synder are in the process of starting a council. The purpose of having a council in each dorm is to provide students with social, educational, and recreational activities.

Dennis Van Wey is the Moderator of Saint Edward's Council and he thinks the council is a good beginning and will get students together. Council members are Tim Shiebler, President; Chris Maggio, Vice President; Beth Winkler, Secretary; Mark Caruso, Treasurer and Editor of the bi-weekly newsletter; Angelo Turco, Norman Arrindell, Kevin Connelly, Gary McLaughlin, Russell Pannofino, and Mike Swigert.

These particular students are in charge of the lounge which is located in the basement of Saint Edward's. Its remote location is a plus, cutting down on noise and disturbance of other residents.

Dennis set up the constitution so that it is clear that an R.A. cannot be on the council. The purpose is not to have an authority figure influence. Dennis claims he only has the power to veto a decision by the council if it is against college policies. Other than this, he has no voting power, and the council makes their own decisions within college policies.

One project that was a success recently was the presentation of Horror Night. Seven horror films were shown and refreshments were served. The films started at 8:00 p.m. and lasted to the early morning hours the next day.

Another project that Saint Edward's Council is working on is providing meals on Sunday evenings since the cafeteria does not provide one. They held on Sunday evening meal and served over 100 hot dogs for 25 cents each which went in about an hour. It is clear that this project has been a success and it is now being discussed by Marmion and Synder too.

The Council hopes to provide trash cans in the hallways since there are janitorial services on the weekends. Also, the Council has been trying to improve the conditions of the dorm in regards to the toilet paper dispensers.

Saint Edward's Council is helping out with the Renaissance Festival by doing needed labor such as setting up tables.

This has been the first semester of the St. Ed's Newsletter which provides information to all residents. They have had much more cooperation this year and Dennis stated, "I am pleased with the way the Hall Council has turned out, not my efforts, but hard work of those on the Council itself."

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COLE QUITS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

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Sports

Karate Club Recognized

by Joe Manion
Monarch Contributor

The Karate Club, for the first time in four years, has been recognized by the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Government Association as an active organization on campus.

The Karate Club is working very hard on their second Karate exhibition which is tentatively set for half time at the basketball game between the Monarchs and the Republic of China, November 24th.

The Karate Club's competition team consists of chief instructor, Black Belt Andrew Lyn, assistant instructor Joe Manion and Karate Club members John Manning, Robert Dadona, Scott Toree and Steve Lazzara.

Orlando where they competed in the Orlando Open Karate Classic. There were 250 competitors from throughout the state of Florida.

Andrew Lyn competed in kata, a karate dance which is performed in front of five judges who base their scoring on speed, balance, focus and power. Andrew placed 10th in the men's Black Belt kata competition.

Joe Manion, who competed in the men's Greenbelt division, placed 4th in "kumite." Kumite is free sparring. The matches last 2 minutes, or until the person who gets 3 points first is declared the winner. Points are based on controlled techniques to head or body. Joe had 4 wins and 2 losses.

Scott Torre also competed and had 1 win and 1 loss in a tough overtime match. Scott placed 7th overall.

The karate team also competed in the first Tampa Bay Open on Oct. 11. This tournament attracted 300 competitors from Florida. Andrew Lyn placed 6th in kata and lost a very close match in kumite!

Scott lost his first match. John Manning won 2 and lost 1, placing 8th. Robert Dadona lost his first match on a close call in the men's White Belt division. Steve Lazzara won 1 and lost 1, placing 9th. Steve also entered kata.

The largest tournament in the world was held recently at the Bayfront in Saint Petersburg, Florida: The United States Open. There were over 1,700 competitors from the U.S. and other countries.

Andrew placed 10th in kata and lost a tight match in the first round. Joe won 4 and lost 1, placing 4th in the men's Greenbelt division middle weight (150 to 169) out of a field of 64. Steve lost his first match to a tough competitor. All first place trophies were 4 feet tall.

The Karate Club and competition team are training hard to represent Saint Leo College in all events.

Class times are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. Anyone wishing to watch and/or travel to an event is most welcome to come along.

Monarchs Suffer First Home Loss

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

On Saturday November 8, the Monarchs went into the game against the University of the South with a "mini" unbeaten skein of 8. At the end of the game, that streak was still at 8 with the Monarchs losing 42-14. Many factors could account for the loss, but the main one is probably the mysterious illness that was going around campus this past week. The illness affected about 14 of the Monarch players, so there were only about 25 healthy players all week. With a problem like that more players than usual had to play 2 ways. The unfortunate part of the situation was that the players became tired that much easier.

Another serious blow to the Monarchs occurred in the 2nd quarter when senior Jim Pietsch went out with a fractured collarbone. This is the second time that Jimmy has been injured this season. His first injury came in the game with Central Florida in Orlando, when he went out with an injured back. It says something when an injured player (and he still wasn't 100%) wants to play so badly, his desire is so great, that he overlooks any pain he might have to play. Jimmy is that kind of player: the team before himself. Despite the loss, there were a couple of bright spots for the Monarchs. Recognition this week goes to Ricky Bicknell for his 50 yard interception return and Tyler Finn for this touchdown reception. Other players deserving of recognition include P.J. Adonizio for his 2 extra points and deep kickoffs, Rocky Mack for his outstanding running and blocking and Jeff Greenwell for his unselfish play and team leadership.

Next Monarch home game (final game of season) vs. Worcester State next Saturday November 15, College Field at 2 p.m.

Ruggers Roll for Charity

Michael Salyer, (right) and his year-old brother

Jim Hughson

The Rugby Club at Saint Leo College held a "keg roll" on November 9, beginning at noon, for College and local participants, with half the proceeds being donated to the parents of 6-year-old Michael Salyer of Darby.

The Salyer's son was stricken with temrinal leukemia at the age of 3 and is being treated predominantly at Shand's Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, Lakeland Children's Clinic and Lakeland General Hospital, as well as Watson Clinic and All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

The Salyer family consists of six children from ages 15 years to 1 year and the father, Frank, is an unemployed fruit picker, while the mother, Betty, is unable to work because of the three small children and Michael's illness.

The Rugby Club learned of the family's plight through Sister Irma Moulter, O.S.B., of Holy Name Priory who has been helping the family and transporting Michael and his mother on a regular basis for treatments in Gainesville and Lakeland.

The roll began at Ronnie's Sandwiches in San Antonio, proceeded to the College, around the circle in front of McDonald Student Center, back to Highway 52 and through San Antonio (down Curley Street) to Lake Iola. A barbecue was held at Club Iola immediately following the roll.

Donations directly to the Salyers could be mailed to Mrs. Betty Salyer in care of Sister Irma Moulter, O.S.B., Holy Name Priory, P.O. Drawer H, Saint Leo, FL 33574.

Basketball Season To Begin

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

Coach Richert is counting on the returning squad from last year to blend with the newcomers into a formidable squad. The returning squad includes 6-6 Kevin McDonald, 6-0 Dave Murrary (averaged 17 points per game last year), 6-3 Mark Danhoff, 6-0 Dan Bonfiglio and 6-3 Rick Cola.

The basketball team is anxiously awaiting Saturday, Nov. 22 for their first game under Coach Gary Richert. Their opponent will be Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and the Monarchs expect a tough game. Their second opponent will have an international flavor when the Monarchs host the Republic of China beginning at 7:30.

The newcomers include Andy Boone, Dwayne Mlachnik, and Mike Swigert, Lorenzo Thurman, Willie Jenkins, Joe Mikiewicz and Aristidis Cabrera. The Monarchs play some very formidable teams this year so these two groups must blend together. Teams like Georgetown, Mercer University, Pace University, Eckered College, and Biscayne College will provide some opposition for the youthful Monarchs. The Monarchs hope to do well this season, the debut season of Coach Richert. Come to see the Monarchs as they host Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology on Saturday, November 22 beginning at 7:30 in the gym.